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Netanyahu to meet, finally, with Sharon tomorrow

PRIME minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu is to meet tomorrow with Likud MK Ariel Sharon... SARAH HONG



Syrian President Hafez Assad (center) is flanked by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt (left) and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah at Damascus Airport before their two-day summit Friday to discuss Binyamin Netanyahu's election victory.

Arabs warn Netanyahu against change in peace policy

Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies SYRIA, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia warned yesterday in a mini-summit in Damascus that any shifts in Israel's peace policy would plunge the Middle East into violence.

PA ministers: Likud's new guidelines 'declaration of war'

PALESTINIAN Authority ministers yesterday warned that any policy statement by the incoming government denying a Palestinian state, refusing a Palestinian role in Jerusalem, and rejecting withdrawal from the Golan would be considered "a declaration of war."

Turkey urged to rethink pact with Israel

SYRIA, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia urged Turkey yesterday to reconsider its military agreement with Israel... JON IMMANUEL, ARIEH O'SULLIVAN and news agencies

Three killed, 36 injured in weekend road accidents

MICHAL Koren, 66, of Ma'aleh Admunim, and Forgy Manos, 50, a Belgian tourist, were killed Friday morning when a truck hit their car on the Ramot road, near the western entrance to Jerusalem.

China conducts nuclear blast, announces testing moratorium

BEIJING (Reuters) - China, the world's only nuclear power still conducting tests, carried out a nuclear explosion at its western desert site yesterday and announced a moratorium from September after one final blast.

Congressmen protest Arafat's declaration of statehood

TWO US congressmen sent a letter to US President Bill Clinton on Thursday protesting against Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's statement that he would soon declare a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Euro 96 kicks off LONDON (Reuters) - Euro 96, the second most important tournament in the international soccer scene, kicked off at London's hallowed Wembley Stadium yesterday with hosts England and Switzerland ending the opening match in a 1-1 draw.

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Coalition talks resume today

THE Likud's negotiations with the religious parties and other potential coalition partners are slated to resume today, with the smaller parties expecting to be told in no uncertain terms that their portfolio requests will have to be brought down to more realistic levels. These are to be two each for Shas and the National Religious Party and one each to Yisrael Ba'aliya and The Third Way.

The NRP is expected to get Education, Shas the Interior, and The Third Way the new combination of Transportation and Tourism. Nothing else is clear

SARAH HONIG

regarding the small parties' other portfolio demands and the battle between the NRP and Shas over Religious Affairs is still raging.

The sticky questions surrounding guidelines for the Religious Affairs Ministry also come up for discussion again this week. These questions stalled the talks last Thursday, most notably how to define the status quo ante to which the religious parties demand to return.

The Likud is still abuzz with speculation that prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu will

seek to quickly enact a version of the Norwegian Law, which would oblige ministers to quit their parliamentary seats, so that these could go to those next on their parties' lists.

This would be especially important for Netanyahu, in order to bring into the Knesset some of the many Likud activists left out because of the new electoral system's split vote.

The new law would not apply to the prime minister, who must be an MK, nor to his deputies, who must be MKs as well because they may be called upon to stand in for him.

Diaspora groups mobilizing to retain religious pluralism

NORTH American Jewish groups are organizing for an expected battle over religious pluralism in Israel, and have made veiled warnings that any move against the status quo might result in diminished Diaspora philanthropy.

MARILYN HENRY
NEW YORK

Jerusalem Post obtained on Friday.

A more forceful statement was expected yesterday when Rabbi Eric Yoffie was installed as president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Yoffie was expected to urge Netanyahu to "reject the plotting of those fanatics who would impose their brand of Judaism" on Israelis.

The coalition warned that a retreat from the court decisions would "potentially cause major rifts with Diaspora Jewry, 80 percent to 90 percent of whom are not Orthodox."

Comprised largely of Reform

and Conservative organizations, the coalition said it represented "the backbone of the Jewish community, organizationally and philanthropically."

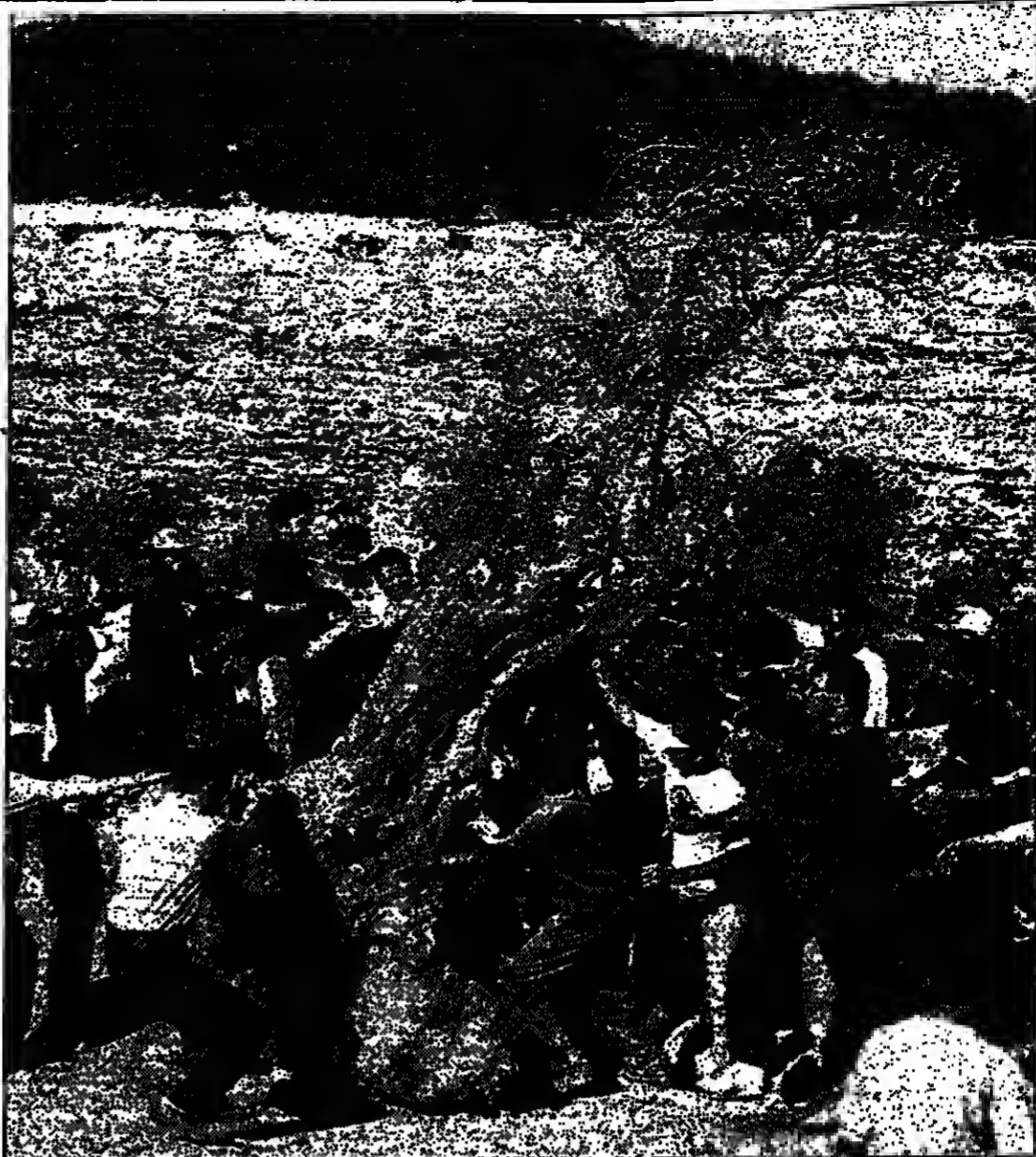
It is hard to produce a true gauge of the significance of Diaspora philanthropy.

Annual United Jewish Appeal allocations to the Jewish Agency have been in the vicinity of \$200 million. To the embarrassment of many, the local federations that raise the money have been unwilling or unable to commit themselves to maintain that level for the next three years.

Other organizations that raise money for Israeli institutions, such as hospitals and universities, annually pull in some three times what the UJA provides.

While the major American donors are widely assumed to come from the Reform and Conservative communities, it is unclear how much they give and what their motivations are.

"I doubt anyone would cut their donation to Hadassah [Hospital] if McDonald's was forced to close on Shabbat," said one fund-raiser, referring to a recent statement by Rabbi Haim Miller of United Torah Judaism, who said the religious parties would seek legislation forcing McDonald's to observe kashrut.



Palestinian and Israeli demonstrators replant an olive tree yesterday that was uprooted in the construction of a controversial road in southern Jerusalem.

Palestinians protest road being built near Jerusalem

ABOUT 200 Palestinians and Israeli sympathizers blocked a road yesterday that is being built in the area of the planned Har Homa neighborhood in southern Jerusalem.

Using a bulldozer, the Palestinians piled earth and rocks on the road, which has not yet been paved, and planted Palestinian flags as well as crosses and crescents representing Christianity and Islam in the mounds of earth.

They also repaired stone walls

Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

damaged by IDF bulldozers, which had cut into the hillside to clear the road.

The Palestinian Committee for the Defense of Bethlehem said the road is being built on Palestinian land, which provides a livelihood for several families, and that ancient olive-groves were damaged in the construction.

The protesters, who included Christian and Moslem religious

leaders, and Gush Shalom activists led by Uri Avneri, marched from Bethlehem to the site, followed by a truck carrying the bulldozer. They carried banners saying "Israel, Stop your Policy of Destroying Bethlehem," "Strangling Bethlehem is Strangling the Peace Process" and "Yes to Peace, No to Land Confiscation."

No soldiers or policemen appeared during the demonstration, which lasted about two hours, but the IDF announced it plans to continue the work.

We extend our condolences to
Heidi J. Gleit
on the sudden death of her
Brother
Management and Staff
of The Jerusalem Post

JACK BEN KATZ
Petah Tikva (ex Zimbabwe)
passed away peacefully on Sivan 21, 5756
A wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother
Deeply mourned by his
Wife, Olive
Son, Basil Katz (Zimbabwe)
Maureen Sacks (Hader)
Leandra Hainowitz (Jerusalem)
Son-in-law, daughter-in-law, sisters, brother, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.
The funeral will take place today at 2 p.m. at the Segula Cemetery in Petah Tikva.
Shiva at Rehov Chen 20/1, Petah Tikva.

Jordan welcomes Cairo summit

News agencies

AMMAN - The Jordanian government said yesterday that it hopes the Arab summit slated for June 21-23 in Cairo will emphasize the Arab commitment to the Middle East peace process, help unite efforts to combat terrorism and improve Amman's relations with Syria, which have been strained since Jordan signed the peace treaty with Israel.

Information Minister Marwan Mousasher told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the govern-

ment "welcomes the summit meeting in Cairo and backs any effort in support of the peace process."

He said Jordan has not yet received an invitation to the summit, announced at a mini-summit in Damascus yesterday between Syrian President Hafez Assad, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia.

Officials, speaking privately, have accused Syria of dispatching armed agents, mostly Palestinians, to carry out attacks against Israeli targets in a bid to impede the kingdom's treaty with Israel.

Relations between Amman and Damascus were further strained last year, when Jordan strove for a more central regional role after it distanced itself from Iraq and called for a political change in Baghdad.

The Palestinian Authority also welcomed the prospect of the parley, which would be the first full-scale Arab summit since 1990.

"The meeting of Arab leaders will open the door for the return of Arab solidarity, especially at this important turning point regarding developments witnessed in the Middle East and internationally," Tayeb Abdul-Rahim, an aide to PA President Yasser Arafat, said.

Lebanon's Prime Minister Rafik Hariri also welcomed the summit, saying it would strengthen Lebanon's position in demanding an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

Jordan exports to Palestinians below expected levels

AMMAN (AP) - Jordanian authorities blame Israel for lower-than-expected exports to the Palestinian self-rule areas, which totaled \$25 million between January and May this year, newspapers reported yesterday.

They quoted Mohammed Halayka, director of the Jordan Export Development Corp., as saying: "Jordanian and Arab exports to the Palestinian self-rule areas are facing obstacles imposed by the Israeli government."

Trade for the first five months of the year was well below \$300 million a year agreed on in January 1995 by the kingdom and the Palestinian authorities, he said.

Jordan says that the closure of the West Bank following the suicide bombings in February and March and bureaucratic procedures at the bridges linking the kingdom with the autonomous areas are to blame.

Our crown is fallen
With great and sorrow and anguish we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother
MARGOT HAMBURGER
Mourning by:
Son: Gideon, and Hanna Hamburger
Yair, and Ilana Hamburger
Daughter: Nurit, and Yoav Manor
Grandchildren: Keren and Ron Tamir, Michal and Taki Kasten, Shira, Orly, Ben, Didi, Roi, Yoni, Ido, Assi, Talya, Daron and Dana
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 9, 1996 (22 Sivan 5756), at 6 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.
Shiva at the home of the deceased, Derech Haganim 23, Kfar Shmaryahu.

To Gideon, Yair and Nurit and the Hamburger-Manor families
We share your deep sorrow at the death of the matriarch of your family, the founder and leader of the group, director of the company for 60 years and its former chairman of the board
MARGOT HAMBURGER
May the Lord grant that you know no more sorrow
Harel Hamishmar Investment, Ltd.
Hamishmar Insurance Services, Ltd.
Shiloah-Harel Insurance Co., Ltd.
Sahar Insurance Co., Ltd.
The companies' offices will be closed today from 2 p.m.

Closure's effect on medical access called shameful

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE government's refusal to allow Palestinian doctors, nurses and other staffers to get to their jobs at Mokassed Hospital in eastern Jerusalem as part of the closure on the territories is "shameful," a leading physician said last week.

"When we look at [this matter], between one side with enormous military power and a medical system that is simply trying to provide medical treatment, one can only be ashamed," said Prof. Eliezer Kaplinsky, the dean of the medical faculty at Tel Aviv University. "I can't believe our security establishment can't differentiate between a doctor or nurse and a terrorist."

Kaplinsky was speaking at a conference sponsored by Physicians for Human Rights, entitled "Limits of Autonomy in the Medical Establishment." The conference also dealt with the refusal of Jerusalem's Sheare Zedek Hospital to perform in-vitro fertilization on non-Jewish women or for couples who are not married according to Halacha, and with Magen David Adom's policy of discarding the blood donations of Ethiopian immigrants.

Kaplinsky also raised the issue of economic considerations affecting medical treatment, and warned of a new generation of doctors who are not sensitive to their patients and their rights.

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السنة الأولى

UN slashes peace keeping efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Reflecting the withdrawal of blue helmets from missions around the world, the United Nations passed a \$1.3 billion peacekeeping budget, a decline of more than 50 percent from the previous year.

The total number of peacekeepers fell from some 70,000 last year to about 26,000 with the draw-down in such international hotspots as the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Last year, peacekeepers handed over most of their responsibilities in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia to NATO, sharply reducing one of the United Nations' largest and most expensive deployments.

At its height, the United Nations had some 45,000 troops in the former Yugoslavia, consuming half of the peacekeeping budget. The United Nations now maintains about 8,500 troops throughout the former Yugoslavia.

UN troops also left Rwanda, a mission that once had 6,000 peacekeepers and the force in Haiti was slashed from some 7,000 soldiers and police to about 2,100.

The peacekeeping budget, which is for July 1996 to June 1997, provides \$1.3 billion for 14 missions. The budget for last year was more than \$3 billion. Two small peacekeeping missions based in Jerusalem and along the India-Pakistan border are funded through the regular UN budget.

The largest and most expensive missions are in Angola where some 7,000 soldiers are monitoring a peace agreement and in eastern Slavonia, where some 5,300 soldiers are overseeing the reintegration of the last part of Croatia still held by rebel Serbs.

The Angola mission will cost \$343 million while eastern Slavonia will cost \$291 million. There are also large UN peacekeeping missions in Lebanon, Cyprus, the Golan Heights and Macedonia.

The reduced budget comes as the United Nations is facing a severe financial crisis.

Jordan export Palestin bele expect level

New poll says Yeltsin nearly 20 points ahead

A new poll gives President Boris Yeltsin a nearly 20-point lead, his biggest yet, over Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov in the June 16 presidential election.

The CNN-Moscow Times poll was released yesterday. It said 34.5 percent of the respondents told pollsters they'd vote for Yeltsin while 15.9 percent said they'd vote for Zyuganov. A large number of people, 17.3 percent, said they were undecided.

Yeltsin went into the race trailing Zyuganov. A steamroller campaign aided by the incumbent's domination of the national media, lavish spending promises and a heavy-handed message of anti-Communist appears to have put him out front.

But polls in Russia are unreliable, in part because people made cautious by life in the Soviet police state are still reluctant to admit they will vote for an opposition candidate. As a result, polls sometimes inflate apparent support for the incumbent.

CNN, for example, aired footage of an elderly woman assuring the president on a recent campaign trip that he had her vote. Later, she described her hardships of the past few years and said she despised Yeltsin.



A tug pulls the 'MV Greenpeace' with defiant anti-nuclear campaigners aboard as she sails from Manila to Shanghai to protest China's nuclear test which took place on Friday.

Turkey's Islamic Party leader to meet all leaders

THE head of an anti-Western, Islamic movement said yesterday he will meet with the leaders of all other political parties as he begins his latest uphill battle to form a government.

Welfare party leader Necmettin Erbakan said he will begin tomorrow the round of meetings, likely to last all week.

Erbakan was asked by Turkey's president to try to form a coalition to end the political deadlock that has prevailed for most of the time since the Dec. 28 elections that made Welfare parliament's biggest party.

But Welfare doesn't have the seats to govern alone, and the next two biggest parties — the center-right Motherland of Mesut Yilmaz and the True Path of Tansu Ciller — maneuvered after the election to keep Welfare out of government.

"Forming a coalition with RP is very easy. Yilmaz has to change his behavior and stop making the same mistakes," Erbakan told a news conference.

OSCE urges foes to cease fire in Chechnya

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The head of the European mediators who brokered a truce in Chechnya last month said violence was continuing unchecked, threatening hopes for a permanent peace.

"In recent days there were violations of the ceasefire deal, in Shali, Grozny and other settlements in Chechnya. At the same time the wave of human rights violations has not died down: air raids, hostage-taking,

unjustified arrests, detentions and assassination attempts," Tim Guldinann said in a statement.

Guldinann, head of the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe's (OSCE) mission in Chechnya, said the violations were damaging the prospects for peace talks, due to resume today after a two-day break.

"The OSCE mission expresses its deepest concern and anxiety at such developments and calls on all those on who hold the key to peace and harmony in suffering Chechnya to do everything possible to carry out the agreement from May 27, 1996."

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Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violinist

Program:

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Elgar: Introduction and Allegro

Haydn: Violin concerto in G major

Beethoven: Symphony no. 8

Sun., 12.6, 8:30 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series C

Mon., 17.6, 7:00 p.m., T-A, Concert 5 Series B

Tue., 18.6, 8:30 p.m., T-A, Concert 5 PhiloClassica

Wed., 12.6, 8:30 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series A

Sat., 15.6, 9:00 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series B

Performances are held in: Tel-Aviv: Mann Auditorium, Haifa: Haifa Auditorium, Jerusalem: ICC (Binyanei Ha'Oomah)

Sinn Fein says ban will undermine talks

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Sinn Fein leaders, meeting to discuss strategy just two days before new Northern Ireland peace talks, said the negotiations would be undermined by their exclusion.

"This lack of political will and the ban on Sinn Fein's participation in the talks diminishes the potential for real and meaningful negotiations," said Sinn Fein, which shares the IRA's goal of an end to British rule in Northern Ireland.

Man kills two, himself at posh Texas restaurant

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — A man fatally shot a former girlfriend he had stalked for more than a year, then killed a restaurant manager before turning the gun on himself, police said.

The gunman was Richard Bell, 35. The victims were identified as Michelle Chissa Bearden, 24, and Todd Brigham, 33, manager of Humperdink's, an upscale grill bar in the Dallas suburb.

Max Factor dies at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Makeup executive Max Factor Jr., who assumed his father's legacy of making stars and housewives look good, has died of heart failure.

Factor, 91, died at his West Los Angeles home, publicist Warren Cowan said yesterday. Factor Jr. was born in St. Louis, the same year his parents emigrated from Russia.

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A Munich dog owner allows her pet the luxury of jumping into a puddle of water to cool down at the Karlsplatz fountain in the center of the city after temperatures in southern Germany reached 33 degrees Celsius yesterday. (Reuters)

Central Park victim a pianist

NEW YORK (AP) - The young pianist followed her muse to this city of strangers, and here she found the space to practice, to teach, to write. But because of that same anonymity, it took more than two days to identify her after she was beaten into a coma in Central Park.

That didn't add up for John Petriek, who worked with the woman on the Rutgers University newspaper 10 years ago. In college and immediately after, she had a large circle of friends, he said Friday. And he wondered how it could take so long for someone to miss her, to identify her, when a police facial sketch was on Page One of the newspapers?

Still, he described the 32-year-old woman as the sort of person New York attracts - artistic, a lover of theater and music with "a little of the bohemian in her."

Identifying her "after Tuesday's daylight, attack" was difficult because police found no identification on her body and because her face was so battered. Finally, acquaintances recognized the sketch, and police matched her fingerprints to ones found in her 57th Street apartment.

Since the woman was a victim of a sex crime, her name was withheld by news organizations. She was in a light coma and in critical condition Friday.

Police were still looking for a suspect in the assault, questioning her relatives, friends and music students, and examining her belongings for any connections to

the man witnesses saw hovering over her bloodied body.

Among the strongest leads came from two teen-age sisters who told police a man resembling a sketch of the attacker had lunged at one of them on Sunday in the park, but was apparently scared away. The women have been studying mug shots of known sex offenders, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

"Obviously, we're interested in finding out if there were any men in her life, or more importantly, any men she didn't want in her life, and if they fit our description," an investigator told *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity.

The Times quoted another investigator as saying that the attacker probably did not know the victim and that his motive was probably sexual, although he apparently robbed her as well.

Police weren't sure who the victim was until one of her piano students came forward, worried because she had missed the lesson.

She was a piano person, and she lived on the perfect street, just a few steps from both Carnegie Hall and the showroom of Steinway and Sons.

She may have dreamed of playing the former; for several years she worked at the latter. She was paid as a receptionist but loved to play the grand instruments in Steinway's equally grand showroom.

"There's magic in it," she wrote of Steinway Hall in 1992, "possi-

bilities to transcend barriers of the world outside."

Such possibilities have always been New York's magic, too. But sometimes, as this week, they are its curse.

Edward K. Bogosian, an editor at the *Armenian Reporter International*, an English-language paper where the woman recently wrote articles, said one reason she wasn't identified sooner was "because the police drawing didn't look anything like her. I saw the drawing on TV and I didn't recognize her at all."

The woman, who is of Armenian heritage, also worked for *Keyboard Magazine*, and freelanced on musical topics for several publications.

She gave piano lessons on the side. And Steinway spokesman Leo Spellman said she also wrote fiction and published at least one short story.

"A very talented young woman pursuing her dreams in music and writing," he said. "She was lovely, and her writing was very romantic and poetic."

Steinway salesman Eddie Strauss used to play four-hand piano with her. "She had a nice touch," he recalled, "very good technique."

There was no immediate indication how the beating might affect that ability if she survives. Doctors said they won't know whether she suffered brain damage until she emerges from the coma. They said she suffered brain swelling that usually persists for about a week.

Chad poll result sparks debate

N'DJAMENA (Reuters) - Under the colonnades of their capital's main avenue, Chadians yesterday debated President Idriss Deby's first-round lead in presidential elections and opposition charges of manipulation.

Supporters of Deby, a northern Moslem, celebrated after the announcement that he had won nearly 48 percent of the vote ahead of his 14 challengers. His nearest rival Wadal Abdellkader Kamougue polled just over 11 percent.

Shopkeepers in N'Djamena's main Avenue Charles de Gaulle debated the presidential contest which will now be decided in a run-off between the two army generals on June 23.

Several of Deby's opponents live within a few streets of each other in villas among the mud-brick houses of the capital's southern Moursal district.

"The result before me does not correspond to reality," Kamougue said. "In Moyen-Char, my home region, where I beat Deby and everyone knows it, curiously it's Deby who beat me."

Deby took power in an armed revolt in 1990 with French political support. Kamougue, a Christian from the south, led the 1975 coup which killed Chad's first president Francois Tombalbaye.

Suu Kyi defies new Burmese gagging law

RANGOON (Reuters) - Democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi said yesterday she remained committed to bringing democracy to Burma, but avoided direct criticism of the military government after it imposed a sweeping new law muzzling opponents.

Her regular weekly address brought thousands of supporters to the street outside her home, despite fears the authorities would try to prevent the speech.

The new law passed on Friday, apparently aimed at Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) party, prohibits anyone from saying or doing anything considered contrary to the plans of the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) to write a new constitution.

Suu Kyi told about 4,000 cheering and applauding supporters the NLD would continue its efforts to bring democracy to Burma and insisted the party had not violated any laws.

"Working for democracy is not attacking anyone. We once promised the people the NLD will keep on striving and struggling until democracy is obtained and we cannot go back on this promise," Suu Kyi said.

"We must persevere. Perseverance and courage go hand

in hand," she said.

"We never said a word to undermine the stability of the state," Suu Kyi told the crowd, apparently referring to the new law which threatens to arrest people and outlaw parties who disrupt national stability and peace.

She did not comment further on the law and avoided direct criticism of SLORC.

She made no reference to a promise made last month that the NLD would write a democratic constitution to rival the pro-military charter now being drawn up by a SLORC-appointed convention.

The military said writing an alternative constitution was illegal and any one doing so could face up to 20 years in prison. Any party found guilty of violating the law faced being banned.

Tensions between the SLORC and the NLD have risen since May, when the government arrested more than 250 NLD politicians in an attempt to block the party from holding its first congress since Suu Kyi's release last July from six years of house arrest.

In her speech, Suu Kyi read some responses received as a result of a request she made last week for supporters to give examples of positive actions made by the SLORC, since the government complained Suu

Kyi only said bad things about them.

Suu Kyi agreed with a suggestion that the SLORC had conducted a free and fair democratic election in 1990. The NLD won the poll by a landslide, but never was allowed to take power because the SLORC did not recognize the results of the vote.

Another positive action taken by the SLORC was the liberalisation of the economy, Suu Kyi said, noting the NLD had supported a market economy since the party was founded in 1988.

Freeing of political prisoners like Suu Kyi and her top NLD colleagues was also another positive move, she said.

"It is honourable for a country to say it has no political prisoners," she said.

The only difference in yesterday's gathering from previous weeks was the absence of traffic police and barricades which have been used over the past few months to keep the crowds from spilling out onto busy University Avenue.

About 30 members of the NLD youth wing linked arms to control the crowd and keep the traffic flowing. A SLORC official said last week the government was concerned the weekly gatherings were a traffic nuisance.

Istanbul reflects big city problems

ISTANBUL (AP) - Holding a baby in her arms, Sati Kocak watched trucks flatten a hill to turn it from garbage dump to park. Her mind kept wandering back to a blast on the same hill three years ago that killed 39 people.

"I cannot forget the images of a group of young boys playing marbles just minutes before the garbage exploded and buried them," she said.

The methane gas explosion set off an avalanche of garbage that buried dozens of illegal shacks in Umraniye, a slum district 30 km from downtown Istanbul in the Asian part of the city. The garbage mountain stopped not far from Kocak's hut.

The disaster means about 100,000 slum dwellers in Umraniye no longer live with the smell of the city dump, which is now covered with grass. But like millions of other Istanbulites, they still lack basic services like adequate water, proper sewage disposal, and garbage collection.

While delegates from more than 130 countries debate the crisis of rapid urban growth, Kocak and her neighbors live it.

This sprawling city on the Bosphorus, which joins Europe and Asia, has slums, unemployment and air pollution - some of the key topics at the UN conference.

Istanbul's population grew from 700,000 in 1956 to 6 million in the 1990 census. Its size today is a controversial issue, with estimates ranging from 8 million to 14 million. But there is no question that the exploding population is taxing resources.

In Umraniye, water shortages sometimes last for 10 days. To cope, some residents have dug wells outside their tiny gardens.

Sidika Erunk complained that the municipality doesn't collect the garbage, sometimes for 20 days at a time.

"As the weather warms up, the mosquito season starts. It is just unbearable," she said.

Winter is not easy either.

The city's pollution problem is exacerbated in slum

areas, where burning coal thickens the air beyond average pollution limits.

The estimated 2 million slum dwellers, mostly migrants from the country's eastern cities, live in "gecekondu," or built-up-in-a-night huts.

The huts are illegal, but the government tolerates them for political reasons and extends de facto recognition by bringing in schools, public transportation, electricity, and water.

"Slums are vote depots for political parties," said former mayor Bedrettin Dalan.

In the past, some slum dwellings were demolished. No longer.

The pro-Islam Welfare Party won local elections 2 1/2 years ago, for the first time in the country's modern history, with overwhelming support from the slums.

The party promised social and health services and offered an identity to poor people alienated from the big-city lifestyle they see but cannot afford.

It also adopted a new policy on slum dwellers. The municipality now charges 80 million Turkish lire (NIS 3,300) for each illegally built storey - and lets the construction continue.

Every election, politicians promise slum residents deeds for their dwellings. Occasionally, they provide them.

Underground leftist groups also find shelter among the slum dwellers.

"Tens of thousands" of youngsters in guerrilla uniform poured into the downtown area on May 1, challenging the government by shouting communist slogans - which are banned in Turkey. Demonstrators damaged stores and cars and three were killed in a clash with police.

And while there are no official unemployment statistics in Istanbul, finding a job is tough, especially for slum dwellers.

A parliamentary commission studying the city's problems said it would take an investment of about \$400 million annually to provide jobs for newcomers.

Izetbegovic calls for Bosnian reconciliation

ZUC HILL, Bosnia (Reuters) - Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic yesterday called for reconciliation among former Bosnian foes but said indicted war criminals must face justice if there was to be peace in the country.

"I am speaking about reconciliation because of Bosnia and its future but with the irrevocable condition that war criminals be hunted down and punished," he said.

"Without the punishment of war criminals there can be no peace nor reconciliation," he told a rally attended in blistering heat by thousands of people from all over Bosnia.

Izetbegovic was referring to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his army commander General Ratko Mladic, both indicted war criminals.

Under the Dayton accord signed last December, both should have been handed over to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

But the two cling to power and Karadzic has been accused of being the biggest single obstruction to the peace process.

The rally was organized to commemorate the defense of Sarajevo and one of the most fierce battles in the 43-month war which started on June 8, 1992.

Zuc Hill overlooks a vital Bosnian Serb supply route connecting two then Serb-held Sarajevo suburbs in the northwest. If the Serbs had taken the hill they would have split the Bosnian capital in half.

Thousands are believed to have been killed in the three-year fight for the hill.

Izetbegovic said he did not want

a new war. "But I am calling for a new struggle which does not imply violence - a struggle for the proven executioners to be ousted from power and for the establishment of human rights which are so cruelly violated today," he said referring to the Bosnian Serbs.

Izetbegovic said Karadzic's ouster and respect for human rights and freedom of movement would pave way for the return of one million displaced people to their homes.

"In order for the Bosniaks to return to the Drina River basin, the Serbs must return to Sarajevo."

"For the Serbs to return to Sarajevo, Bosniaks must return to (the Serb-held towns of) Foca, Visegrad, Prijedor. Any other logic leads to a definite partition of Bosnia," he said.

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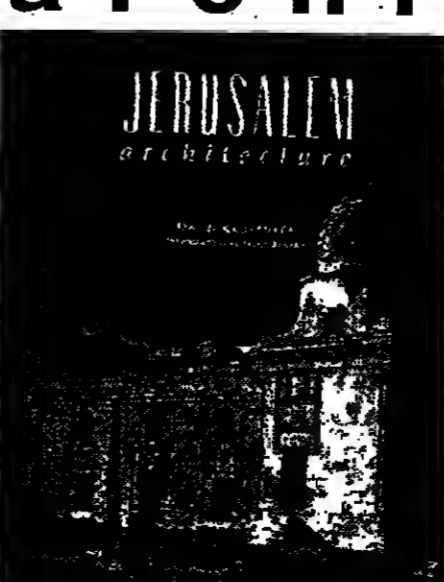
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JERUSALEM

architecture



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AMERICAN OUTLOOK

Sunday, June 9, 1996

DOMESTIC TERRORISM



MARIE WOLFF © 1996 SYNTHES FEATURES

Whitewater: Where do the Clintons stand?

BY ALAN DERSHOWITZ

The conviction of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and the McDougals by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr poses potential problems for the Clintons which transcend the political opportunism of the Al D'Amato and the Newt Gingrichs of the world. The real danger to them is that one or more of the convicted defendants — who now face serious prison time — will decide to cooperate with the independent counsel in exchange for a reduced sentence. Such cooperation can mean the difference between a long prison term and a slap on the wrist.

There is a great temptation by convicted defendants to tell prosecutors what they want to hear. Sometimes this requires creative fiction. Other times it can be accomplished by stretching the truth just a bit, or by describing ambiguous events more clearly than they actually occurred. Often it simply means telling the unpleasant truth about friends and associates.

Professional prosecutors have always been skeptical of "bought witnesses" who try to "trade up" in order to help themselves. One experienced federal prosecutor, now a judge, lectures to prosecutors around the country about the risks inherent in believing such witnesses. He recommends that witnesses who have something to gain by incriminating others should not be used, except as sources of information, and that every bit of information provided by such witnesses should be independently corroborated. This would be a wise rule for the independent counsel's office to follow, in the event that any of the convicted defendants become cooperating witnesses. The same rule should be followed in respect to those defendants currently facing trial as well as to "targets" and "subjects" of ongoing investigations.

One expected consequence of the Arkansas convictions will be some muscle flexing by the independent counsel's office and some rethinking of options by those who face prosecution. Had Gov. Tucker and his co-defendants been acquitted by the Arkansas jury, the dynamics would be different. Lawyers for those now under investigation would be able to flex their muscles, because they would have understood that the independent counsel could not have afforded to lose another case. Indeed, it is even possible that the independent counsel would have cut back on its investigations and prosecuted only slam-dunk cases against low-level defendants. But now everything is different. The independent counsel can afford to take more chances. Defendants will realize that the independent counsel is not about to close up shop, and that it may be to their advantage to win the race to the prosecutor's office and be first in line to make a deal.

This "Monny Hall" approach to prosecution — making deals to exchange testimony for prison time — is typical in political cases involving a hierarchy of suspected criminals. Defendants who are lower on the hierarchy of power are given cushy offers to incriminate those higher up on the political food chain. Indeed, one of the well-known "rules" among law violators in this country is to "always commit your crimes with people more important than you are, so that you can trade up." There is, of course, no one more important to the independent counsel than President Clinton. There is the grave danger, therefore, that someone will be tempted to make up, or exaggerate, a story about the president in order to curry favor with the independent counsel.

There is the even greater danger that the highly political independent counsel may be willing to believe a story that is not entirely true. Remember that this is an independent counsel's office that has elevated the politically motivated leak to an art form, even though it is improper to disclose what has taken place in front of grand juries. There are good reasons for wondering whether the independent counsel will exercise an appropriate degree of skepticism toward witnesses who seek to buy their way out of prison by offering testimony against the president or the first lady. Even if the independent counsel decides not to prosecute on the basis of uncorroborated testimony of a witness-for-hire, there may still be leaks of the questionable testimony, calculated to embarrass the White House.

The jurors in the Arkansas case seem to have applied the rule of caution toward cooperating witnesses, in so far as they rejected testimony by David Hale. One juror characterized Hale as an "unmitigated liar." Another said, "We didn't believe a thing Hale said." Yet another witness said she considered Hale's testimony only when she could corroborate it by documentary evidence or the testimony of a credible witness.

The independent counsel has said that the jury in Arkansas has spoken. Now he must listen carefully to what they said. They disbelieved his cooperating witness. They believed President Clinton. They based their conviction primarily on documentary evidence and the testimony of witnesses who had nothing to gain from their testimony. Unless Mr. Starr has an airtight documentary case against the president — which is highly unlikely — he ought not to wallow in the muck of sleazy witnesses seeking to buy their way out of prison by creative cooperation.

Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor of law at Harvard University. His newest book is "Reasonable Doubts" (Simon & Schuster).

Whitewater splash

Media encircles the convicts of Madison guarantee

BY MATTHEW COOPER

The rhythms of Whitewater have become as predictable as the change of seasons. First, a new "development" catapults the story to the front page. News organizations scramble the jets, putting their political reporters and investigative teams on the case. (What editor, after all, wants to be blindsided should the case lead to criminal charges against the president and the first lady?) And, just as predictably, when the incident fails to lead to anything like a legal charge against Bill or Hillary Rodham Clinton, the story again fades from view. Reporters, at that point, are content to write that Whitewater "could" erupt, and they leave the case alone, only to return to it with dizzying alarm months later. Interest in Whitewater has just spiked

Interest in Whitewater has just spiked again. The guilty verdicts dispensed by an Arkansas jury against erstwhile Clinton business partner James McDougal; his former wife, Susan; and the governor of Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker, have sparked another Whitewater feeding frenzy—although, it should be said, each of the three will appeal the verdict.

again. The guilty verdicts dispensed by an Arkansas jury against erstwhile Clinton business partner James McDougal; his former wife, Susan; and the governor of Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker, have sparked another Whitewater feeding frenzy—although, it should be said, each of the three will appeal the verdict. Suddenly, Whitewater has gone from sedative to scandal. Are the president and the first lady done for? Who'll get indicted next? We think it's time for everyone to take a

deep breath. Whitewater, despite the gyrations of the press, has yet to be proven to be a presidency-destroying cataclysm as those on the right charge; nor can it be dismissed, as Democrats hope to do, as mere fluff.

PROBE

What is Whitewater? By now, the probe stretches over time and distance, from the original purchase of vacation property in the 1970s to contemporary activities in the White House. Several investigations are, of course, under way. The Senate Whitewater Committee continues its work as does the House's Governmental Operations Committee and Special Counsel Kenneth Starr. Jim Leach's House Banking Committee may renew its inquiry. The Senate inquiry, led by Alfonse D'Amato has proven particularly tedious. After months of inquiry, the best that D'Amato and his counsel, Michael Chertoff, have come up with is The Case of the Missing-Billing Records. Were these records of the billable hours Mrs. Clinton devoted to McDougal's Madison Guarantee deliberately hidden? Perhaps. But it should be noted that the records tend to corroborate Mrs. Clinton's story. They showed her doing only modest work for Madison.

Starr's inquiry, on the other hand, has proven fruitful. Those who have criticized the former solicitor general for engaging in a witch-hunt should think again. Starr has now convicted a sitting governor and forced his resignation, something that has only happened nine times in our country's history. He's made a convincing case to a jury about the McDougals' fraudulent business practices. But will Starr find wrongdoing on the part of the Clintons themselves? For the moment, there's simply no proof that he will. Indeed, it's premature, at the time of this writing, to say that the jury convicted Tucker and the McDougals because they believed the charges of the government's main witness David Hale. He has maintained that then-Governor Clinton buffaloed him into granting a Small Business Administration-backed loan to Susan McDougal. (Hale and Clinton told conflicting stories during the trial.) Indeed, the requests made by the jury during its lengthy deliberations showed that they were more interested in the McDougals' paper trail than in the word of the president versus that of the convicted felon Hale. The jury's foreman even told ABC that

Clinton's credibility was not an issue.

INQUIRY

It's worth remembering, too, that other inquiries have turned up no evidence of criminal activity on the part of the Clintons. The extensive inquiry conducted by Republican Jay Stephens on behalf of the Resolution Trust Corporation failed to find anything actionable in the original land deal that the Clintons and the McDougals cut — no proof that the Clintons committed graft or fraud. And, while James Stewart's terrific Blood Sport paints an unsettling picture of Arkansas cronyism, it uncovers no criminal wrongdoing by the president and the first lady save for the possibility that they overvalued their assets on a loan application.

It's worth rejecting the cycles of hysteria and

Whitewater, despite the gyrations of the press, has yet to be proven to be a presidency-destroying cataclysm as those on the right charge; nor can it be dismissed, as Democrats hope to do, as mere fluff.

lassitude for something more reasonable: patience. Let's see where Kenneth Starr goes with his inquiry. He seems to have found traction. It would have been better if Starr's appointment had not been surrounded by controversy. And it seems crazy that he retains private clients at a time when he ought to be devoting his energies to Whitewater. Nevertheless, Starr has proved himself a serious man, capable of securing indictments. All but the most rigid partisans should watch the rest of his inquiry with respect and, above all, calm.

Matthew Cooper is a senior editor of The New Republic.

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



"FIRST THE I.N.S. DEPORTED THE ELVES AS UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS... DANKER, FRANZER AND VIXEN CAUGHT MAD COW DISEASE... AND FINALLY 'TOYS R' US' FORCED TOY MANUFACTURERS TO CUT ME OFF..."



Casino owners asked to explain business practices

By MICHAEL CROWLEY

In the shadow of the mighty Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas looms a towering man-made volcano. To the accompaniment of squawking gulls and a thunderous rumble, the synthetic mountain erupts every 15 minutes in a plume of fire and smoke, wowing gamblers between their bets and setting ablaze a surrounding artificial lake. It's all in keeping with the wacky extravagance of the Mirage, one of the titans of the lucrative American casino industry. In April, when the Mirage was the site of a profitable GOP fund-raiser attended by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, it touched off a different sort of eruption: an angry protest by Christian conservatives that laid bare the latest Republican battle over social virtue. Although gambling may not have the political resonance of, say, abortion, it has sparked internecine warfare in a party that is increasingly showing its fault lines.

Gingrich's visit (during which he attacked the Clinton administration as "based on the P.T. Barnum theory (that) there's a sucker born every minute," in apparent obliviousness to the profession of his hosts) raised \$70,000 for Nevada Congressman John Ensign, one of the party's freshman phenoms. The Speaker's appearance came at an especially anxious moment for the casino operators — just as Congress was debating whether to establish a commission to investigate the explosion of gambling in America. Speaking before an audience of casino-owning potential donors, Gingrich couldn't resist throwing them a bone — in the form of an endorsement for an emasculated commission — that the Christian Coalition would soon make him retrieve.

The independent commission, which the House has voted to establish, and a Senate committee has also been debating, would compile a definitive report on gambling in the U.S. The industry has by now spread through 48 states — an expansion powered by Native American-run bingo parlors, riverboat casinos and state lotteries — and its revenues (i.e., the money that bettors lose) have quadrupled over the past decade to \$40 billion per year. Americans now gamble away more money each year than they spend on movie, theater, opera and concert tickets combined.

Christian conservatives aren't the only ones raising doubts about this exponential growth. Paul Simon has been the Senate's champion of the gambling commission bill, which also has the support of many liberal newspapers and columnists. And a growing number of skeptics argue not only that casinos are magnets for crime and alcoholism, but that they siphon money from local businesses and depress local economies, as well.

But if these other critics of gambling worry mostly about its regressive economic impact, for the religious right — surprise — gambling is an issue of family values, which makes it a potent issue indeed. In a letter to Alaska Senator Ted Stevens, who chairs the committee handling the bill, Christian Coalition head Ralph Reed wrote that "the message of 'get rich quick' with 'lady luck' is at direct odds with the foundation of our work ethic, which is based in part on

hard work, perseverance, and lawful behavior as the way to achieve our success." An independent study is necessary, Reed wrote, to understand gambling's impact on "our nation, our economy and more importantly, our families."

No one really opposes the idea of a commission. The dispute is over the panel's power to subpoena casino records during its probe. A boldfaced dictum in Reed's letter expressed the view of the anti-gambling forces, that "removal of all subpoena powers would severely limit the commission's effectiveness and render it useless." While the industry is known to have conducted profit-maximizing studies, gambling opponents hint at the existence of insidious profiles of addicts and plans to exploit them — potential "smoking guns" that might prove casinos rely on addicts for a disproportionate amount of their revenue. If they exist, the studies could ignite a public relations China Syndrome for the casino business, reminiscent of the documents allegedly showing that the tobacco industry "spiked" cigarettes.

"You could go to Las Vegas for a weekend, having fun and spending money, and your records could be subpoenaed"

In response, industry lobbyists have labeled the commission "an inquisition and a witch-hunt" and tried, a la the tobacco industry, to cast the issue as one of civil liberties. "You could go to Las Vegas for a weekend, having fun and spending money, and your records could be subpoenaed," says Kelley Gannon of the American Gaming Association (AGA), the powerful lobby established last year by the industry. Gannon warns that the records could incorporate anything you buy at the hotel where you've gambled — including room service, pay-per-view or goodies from the gift shop. "If you took two \$1,000 loans from the 'house' you could be asked to explain that. Well, why should you have to, if you choose to relax and enjoy yourself?"

It's a disingenuous counterattack. The commission has no reason to drag in gamblers as witnesses. Just as tobacco executives, and not smokers, have been called before congressional panels, it will be casino owners who are asked to explain their business practices. (To stem the turning PR tide, the AGA is creating a "National Center for Responsible Gaming," which will award grants for studies of underage and problem gamblers.)

The casinos have also stacked the deck in their favor at the political table, and Republicans like Gingrich know that crossing them is an unappealing prospect. The AGA pins the squeeze on Congress with a chief lobbyist, Frank Farenkopf, who once chaired the Republican Party, and former Reagan chief of staff and heavy-about-town Ken Duberstein. It's not just that the industry generates vast revenues (estimated at around \$1.4 billion annually) and employment (over 1 million people) for states in every region. Gambling interests also lavish millions in contributions each year — about \$2

million worth in the last electoral cycle — on lucky politicians. Bob Dole's presidential campaign, for instance, was almost half a million dollars richer after a 1995 fund-raiser thrown by Steve Wynn, chairman of the board of Mirage Resorts. Wynn was also Gingrich's dinner partner the night before the Ensign fund-raiser. Gingrich's opposition to the commission's subpoena snooping, which he bruited at the Mirage fund-raiser, represented a sure-fire way to keep the checks flowing to Ensign and others.

But, while casino donations make be at stake for Gingrich and Dole, they cannot easily ignore the power religious conservatives exert within the party. Gingrich's pro-casino, anti-subpoena line was rather quickly modified by a call from Ralph Reed, who warned that ditching the subpoena power would antagonize his flock. Soon after, Reed told The Washington Post, Gingrich's aides promised him their boss wouldn't intervene on the bill.

It wasn't the first time the Christian Coalition had entered into the gambling debate. Earlier this spring, Paul Simon accused the AGA of strong-arming a Senate committee into "gutting" the commission's subpoena power. Nevada Senator Richard Bryan shouted back that a "Christian right agenda" was driving the bill and complained to the Post that neither Gingrich nor Dole "wants to get into a cross-fire with the Christian Coalition." (For Bryan and fellow Nevadan Harry Reid, expected to defend the interests of one of their state's heartbeat industries, answering to their constituents must have felt like bringing the totaled car home to dad.)

Last month the Christian Coalition and its anti-gaming allies sealed their victory when Stevens' committee finally spat out a bill that, like the House version, grants subpoena power. Both sides expect it to come up for a vote imminently, and to stay intact through conference. The Nevadans have abandoned the fight, and, with Dole and Gingrich showing no signs of intervening, the commission will likely be established this summer, and Ralph Reed is a happy man.

Do Christian Coalition officials ever fear their stubbornness might alienate allies in Congress? "There have been some grumblings," concedes Heidi Sturup, the coalition's director of government relations. But she says they don't worry her: "I really think we're on the side of the angels on this one."

Michael Crowley is a reporter for The New Republic.

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السلامة

SUNDAY COMICS

Doonesbury

G. B. TRUDEAU

A multi-panel comic strip showing characters in a restaurant setting. One character is reading a newspaper titled 'Le Paris M...'. The dialogue is partially obscured but appears to be a conversation about a party or event.

PEANUTS

by SCHULZ

A comic strip featuring Snoopy on his bed. He is looking at a flock of birds flying in the sky. He says, "LOOK AT THAT! SEE THOSE BIRDS FLYING UP THERE? YOU SHOULD BE UP THERE WITH THEM. YOU COULD BE THE LEAD BIRD. YOU'D BE THE CAPTAIN!" He then says, "THEN, WHEN YOU ALL LANDED, YOU COULD SAY, 'MESS SERGEANT, FIND US SOME WORMS.'" He laughs "HAHAHAHA!" and then "KLUK!" as a bird lands on his bed. A final panel shows a bird saying, "BIRDS DON'T LAUGH MUCH, BUT DOGS THINK EVERYTHING IS FUNNY."

Strip

By JERRY NEWMAN

A comic strip showing a character sitting at a desk. He is talking to himself or another character off-panel. The dialogue includes: "PARTY OF ONE?", "SINKING OF SINKING?", "ANY QUESTIONS?", "WHAT'S THIS FIRST ONE?", "THAT'S THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE.", "I'LL GIVE IT A TRY...", "DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL BE TRANSPORTED.", "THAT'S GOOD, DON'T YOU?", "NO.", "THERE'S AN AMBULANCE STANDING BY IN THE PARKING LOT."

Calvin and Hobbes

by WILSON

A comic strip featuring Calvin and Hobbes. Hobbes says, "NO, I PREFER 'FURRY DIPPING.'" Calvin says, "HOBBS, YOU DON'T BRING YOUR SWIM TRUNKS HERE TO THE BEACH!" Calvin screams "YAAAAAY!" and "ON ON ON HOT HOT HOT HOT". Hobbes says "SLOOP SLOOP". Calvin screams "BOBBERR! COLD COLD COLD". Hobbes says "ON ON ON HOT HOT HOT HOT HOT". Calvin says, "DON'T TELL ME WE DROVE AN HOUR AND A HALF FOR THIS!"

A comic strip titled "THE ANNUAL 'DEADBEAT DAD' ROUNDUP." It shows a child on a beach talking to a large, round object (possibly a beach ball or a large rock). The child asks, "HEY DAD, WHEN IS KIDS DAY?" The object replies, "EVERY OTHER DAY EXCEPT TODAY." The child asks, "ON THIS DAY EVERY YEAR, WE HAVE A NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO FATHERHOOD. WHAT DO YOU HAVE OVER THERE?"

TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elbow pipe
 - 4 For men only
 - 8 Sump
 - 12 Cartoonist Peter —
 - 16 Reserved and cool
 - 15 Single pref.
 - 19 Land's pen name
 - 20 Nervous system
 - 22 Danish city
 - 23 Goodness of discord
 - 24 Avert settlement
 - 25 Take a drink
 - 27 Twinge
 - 28 Center tower
 - 30 Actor Mino
 - 32 Thingsamajig
 - 34 Dawn goddess
 - 35 Actor name
 - 36 WWII boat
 - 37 Took a chance
 - 38 Lion's sound
 - 41 Nashville novel
 - 43 Rusticated
 - 45 Other
 - 47 Assume a financial obligation
 - 50 Fring
 - 51 Monumental
 - 53 Butt in
 - 57 Correct
 - 58 Fabricated report
 - 60 Old castle town
 - 62 Venetian source
 - 63 Santa —, California
 - 64 Sufficient
 - 66 Frequently
 - 68 Container for liquids
 - 69 Exceptional person
 - 70 Date holder
 - 72 Car
 - 73 Child prodigy
 - 74 Address fixed
 - 75 Spanish gold
 - 77 — and took notice
 - 78 Like a Dell painting
 - 81 Glossy print
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Veronique
 - 2 Texas cattle type
 - 3 — Angeles
 - 4 Fame (one)
 - 5 Conservative
 - 6 Black cuckoo
 - 7 Thin cloth
 - 8 Exhaust
 - 9 Pub brew
 - 10 Aliphatic part
 - 11 Lowest point
 - 12 Sexual appeal
 - 13 Parity
 - 14 Gift
 - 15 Bay window
 - 16 Little Joe's brother
 - 17 Man
 - 21 Woodwind
 - 22 WWII agcy.
 - 23 Compass pt.
 - 25 Equat. pref.
 - 31 Chinese nickname
 - 33 Actress Caldwell
 - 37 — Shore
 - 38 Train station
 - 42 Style
 - 43 Special vocabulary
 - 44 Faint
 - 46 Taro root
 - 47 Neckless unit
 - 48 Atlanta arena
 - 49 Restoration to confidence
 - 50 Tense
 - 52 Whistle
 - 54 Fraction part
 - 55 Oiled
 - 56 Actor Flynn
 - 58 Bellows move
 - 59 Glossy
 - 61 Afta, for one
 - 66 Victor Herbert opera
 - 67 Hard for food
 - 71 Colombian city
 - 73 Friend
 - 74 Father or Quayle
- 75 Indigo dye**
- 76 Soviet news agency
 - 79 Dry, as wine
 - 80 — "new Elbe"
 - 82 Latin I word
 - 83 Zodiac sign
 - 84 Lacking uniformity
 - 85 Shipyard performer
 - 88 "City of Light"
 - 89 Impressed
 - 91 Sound of pain
 - 94 Collector's car
 - 96 Tardier
 - 97 Auth., unknown
 - 98 Puppeter Tony
 - 100 Leg joint
 - 102 Fit
 - 104 — over studied
 - 105 Fold
 - 106 On the biny
 - 108 On the biny
 - 110 Rocky hill
 - 112 An ocean
 - 114 Contaminated
 - 118 Type of dressing
 - 119 Self-esteeming activity
 - 120 Road machine
 - 122 Hibiscus
 - 124 Acoustic
 - 125 Bulfight cheer
 - 126 Sixth sense
 - 127 Rippled
 - 128 In flight
 - 130 Single-celled organism
 - 132 Additional
 - 134 Acoustic
 - 135 Employ
 - 136 Map abbr.
 - 139 Director
 - 141 Actor
 - 144 Common ailment
 - 146 Had a bite
 - 148 Judge Lance
 - 150 Modern pref.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent list.



Moving toward and away from the Left

BY JOHN JUDIS

When a British journalist asked me recently if I still considered myself part of the left, I replied that I still share its commitments to democracy and equality, but don't have any connection to the identity politics and post-structural obscurantism that seem to dominate it today. Out in the suburbs where I live, I'm usually not even aware that "the left" exists, but then something happens that reminds me how truly pernicious it can be.

I first met Ron Radosh in 1974, when he wrote an article for a journal I helped edit called *Socialist Revolution* (now *Socialist Review*) on the formation of Michael Harrington's Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. It was a provocative article, believe it or not, because at the time people in our corner of the left were not supposed to look kindly upon Harrington and his minions, who had castigated SDS in the early '60s for its ties to communists. Radosh's was the first article to suggest a rapprochement.

In the mid-'80s, when I was in New York researching a biography of William F. Buckley, I used to see Radosh a lot, and in Maryland now, we're almost neighbors. We don't talk politics that much because we have such different interests. (I still have trouble pointing out Nicaragua on a map.) But I've always maintained a grudging respect for his opinions. I say grudging because I don't usually agree at first but find out later — whether on the guilt of the Rosenbergs or the sins of the Sandinistas — that he was right. I think of him as the Cassandra of the American left.

I haven't read Radosh's latest book, but I am one of the few who have read his first two books — *American Labor and United States Foreign Policy* and *Prophets on the Right*. These, along, of course, with *The Rosenberg File*, should have earned him a reputation as one of the foremost historians of 20th-century America. I can't think of anyone who has had a greater impact on how we understand the clash over America's response to communism in the Truman era. But when I talk about Radosh with left-wing historians they tell me he's not a historian at all. One editor swore to me that Radosh was a CIA agent.

I think this view of him results from the sectarianism of today's left. The radical left, like the radical right, is properly understood as an offshoot of early Protestant Congregationalism, with its witch trials and visible saints and its reliance on the interpretation of sacred texts. Radosh is hated because he is a heretic rather

than a pagan. The left can dismiss someone like David Horowitz, who has simply exchanged the ideology of the right for that of the left. But Radosh is troubling because he has not repudiated the historic left of Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, the CIO and the civil rights movement, even though he has nothing but contempt for its current claimants.

One way to deal with heretics is to pretend that they are pagans — CIA agents or covert right-wingers out to subvert true faith. That way you don't have to confront their ideas. ("I wouldn't hire a red-baiter like Ron," pronounced one historian I know. Red-baiter? Because he identified Julius Rosenberg as a communist agent in 500 pages of scrupulous scholarship that has since been confirmed by National Security Agency intercepts?) Another strategy is to wish them dead. I still remember the reaction in 1974 when Radosh, after a trip to Cuba with other Fidelistas, revealed in *Liberation* that Castro was putting homosexuals in mental hospitals and giving lobotomies to mental patients. After the article appeared, I heard one movement leader in San Francisco proclaim that Radosh should be killed.

Out in the suburbs where I live, I'm usually not even aware that "the left" exists, but then something happens that reminds me how truly pernicious it can be.

Radosh has certainly paid a professional price for his heresy. While colleagues on the left were chairing departments at Columbia or CUNY, and enjoying sabbaticals at Stanford's social science think tank or at the Rockefeller Foundation's villa Bellagio in Italy, Radosh was teaching four classes a semester of fifty students each at Queensborough Community College in New York. He wrote his Rosenberg book on unpaid leave. At times, he was on the verge of being hired by a major university, but then I'd hear from one of my (gleeful) left-wing historian friends that Radosh had been blackballed because of his ideological deviations or because he was "not really a historian."

In 1992, Radosh finally retired from Queensborough and moved here. He worked for a year for Al Shanker at the American Federation of Teachers but then began commuting to teach at Adelphi University in Long

Island in a position funded by the Olin Foundation. When Adelphi and its president became entangled in scandal, Olin withdrew funding. I feared Radosh would be out of a job, but then I heard that Olin would fund a position for him in the history department at George Washington University. I figured that, at long last, he was going to end up in a history department at a real university.

But the left mounted a vigorous campaign against his hiring. Eric Foner of Columbia University, Roger Wilkins at George Mason and David Nasaw at the City University of New York joined in. And an unsigned article turned up in the academic trade publication *The Chronicle of Higher Education* saying that "Mr. Radosh, a conservative scholar" was "courting" George Washington for a job in the history department, but that "critics... question his credentials."

I knew then that the jig was up — not because Ron Radosh had been branded a rightist by these guardians of virtue, but because most academic institutions tend to recoil from the swirl of public controversy. The next week, Radosh heard from the history department that he would not be appointed, after all.

When I called the reporter from *The Chronicle*, Courtney Leatherman, to find out why she described Radosh as a "conservative scholar" and who the critics questioning his credentials were, she wouldn't talk to me. "I do not want to be quoted in *The New Republic*," she said. I did talk to Stephen Trachtenberg, the president of George Washington, who had initially courted Radosh rather than the other way around. He told me he believed that Radosh had been done an injustice and said he was trying to find a position elsewhere in the university for him. That's good news, but, as any dispassionate observer would acknowledge, Radosh belongs in a history department.

Radosh, as the historian Martin Sklar told me, is a victim of "left-wing McCarthyism" — a force that may have been exaggerated in recent years, but certainly exists. McCarthy attempted to discredit liberals by labeling them communists. He often succeeded in getting them fired — not necessarily because their employers believed they were communists, but because they feared the publicity. It's an apt analogy, but not one that would occur to the academic zealots of today's left, who, like their distant predecessors, are blinded by the light of their own self-righteousness.

John Judis is a senior editor of *The New Republic*.

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Governor will never testify against Clinton

BY ROBERT NOVAK

Arkansans well acquainted with convicted Gov. Jim Guy Tucker believe he so detests Republicans and Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that he will never testify against the Clintons for the price of a reduced prison sentence.

Tucker often crossed swords with Bill Clinton inside Arkansas Democratic politics. That led Independent Counsel Starr's team to keep the just-completed Whitewater trial away from President and Mrs. Clinton and then try to "turn" Tucker and the McDougals into prosecution witnesses after they were convicted. But the state's political insiders believe Starr has badly misread Tucker.

A better target might be Susan McDougal. She, her lawyers and even some of the prosecutors never thought she would be convicted. She now may be intimidated enough by the prospect of prison time that she will cooperate with Starr.

WHITEWATER FALLOUT

Senate Republican campaign managers made a fervent but unsuccessful effort Wednesday to talk Arkansas Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee into staying in the race for the U.S. Senate rather than taking over for convicted Democratic Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Huckabee was caught short by the jury's guilty verdict against Tucker in the first Whitewater trial. He did not expect Tucker to be convicted and never dreamed that he would resign as governor. Huckabee, faced with the necessity for a quick decision, rebuffed the pleas from Washington and decided to stay in Little Rock as governor.

RUSSIAN NIGHTMARE

With Russian President Boris Yeltsin looking strong for re-election, advisers are warning President Clinton about a "nightmare scenario" if the Communist Party accuses Yeltsin of stealing the elections and takes to the streets with military help.

Yeltsin infuriated the military when he decreed an all-volunteer army, necessitating a huge pay increase although the army is dangerously short of funds. Communist Party leader Gennadi Zyuganov is close to army and internal security leaders, who despise Defense Minister Pavel Grachev as Yeltsin's toady.

Clinton aides see an explosive potential here. Allegations of Yeltsin fraud would be the match to touch off street battles, possibly escalating into full-scale civil conflict. Although Yeltsin in 1993 was able to turn the army's cannons against parliamentary rebels, he might not enjoy their support this time.

WHITHER SHEILA

Well-placed officials in Sen. Robert J. Dole's presidential campaign are emphatic that, contrary to rumors racing through Washington, longtime Dole Chief of Staff Sheila Burke definitely will not take over as the campaign's policy chief.

Burke is considered the most powerful congressional staffer, but her strength derives from Dole. There is no place for her on Capitol Hill now that he is resigning from the Senate. Conservative Senate staffers who have battled her more liberal views are rejoicing.

She is so close to Dole that it is inconceivable she will not have some role in the campaign. However, it has not yet been determined how she will fit in a campaign structure where she is distrusted and disliked.

A SOUTHERN REGULAR

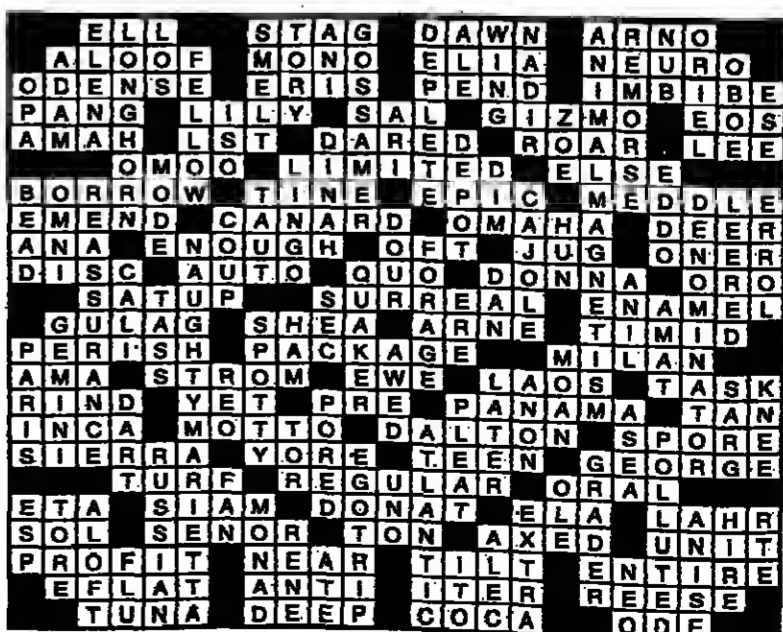
Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, once a key "boll-weevil Democrat" who collaborated with Republicans, has become such an increasingly regular Democrat that he is seriously talked about as majority leader should his party regain control of the House in November.

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri is considered a cinch for speaker in a Democrat-controlled House. The second-ranking post of majority leader has been widely seen as a contest between Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan and Caucus Chairman Vic Fazio of California.

But Stenholm has won praise from moderates and even liberals for pushing a Democratic version of budget reduction. Democrats can regain control of the House only if more Stenholm-style Southern moderates are elected, and his elevation as majority leader would signal that the Democratic Party is not writing off the non-liberal South.

Robert Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

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Wall St. rallies

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mostly lower Friday, but rallied from steep losses, shuffling off a surprisingly strong employment report that rekindled inflation fears, sending hoods tumbling and interest rates soaring.

can create too much demand and rapid inflation, which hurts the value of fixed-income investments such as bonds. Declining issues outnumbered advances by a margin of more than 8-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 671 up, 1,816 down and 657 unchanged.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 29.92 points to close at 5,697.11, recovering from a plunge of more than 85 points in the first half hour of trading as investors scooped up bargains.

Broad-market indexes ended lower, but rebounded from sharper losses in a dramatic display of the resiliency of this year's rally.

Before the stock market opened, the Labor Department reported that payroll jobs surged by 348,000 last month, more than double what had been expected.

It was the latest in a series of monthly employment readings that have jolted the bond market with indications of increased spending power. More spending

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.49 to 360.61, but the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.27 to 673.30, rebounding from a loss of more than 10 1/2 points.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.25 to 1,227.27, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 3.53 to 599.31, its first close below 600 since May 13.

London drops 53 points

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuters) - Blue chip shares ended sharply lower but above the day's trough, tracking the Dow and bonds after an unexpectedly strong 348,000 rise in May US ooo-farm payrolls re-awakened fears of a US monetary tightening. The FTSE 100 closed 53.5 points down at 3,706.8, the highest drop since June 1995.

FRANKFURT - The stock market fell sharply after US non-farm payroll data for May exceeded all expectations and gave market players a jolt, but stabilized at the close of electronic trade on the IBIS DAX. The

IBIS DAX index of 30 electronically-traded blue-chip stocks closed the day at 2,536.03 points.

TOKYO - Stocks ended marginally lower in slow trade with worries about continued declines of speculative issues hurting sentiment, brokers said. The market barely reacted to the release of the Bank of Japan's (BOJ) "tankan" corporate survey in the late afternoon. The key Nikkei average closed down 52.65 points, or 0.24 percent, at 21,751.81, a drop of 204.38 from a week ago.

JOHANNESBURG - Industrial shares finished well down falling off the highs attained in earlier trade, dragged down by a weak futures market which sparked jitters of declines on Wall Street - soon proved true. Dealers said industrials had begun the day bravely firmer, shrugging off Wall Street's overnight losses. A lower Treasury bill tender offered more support for the index and it strained higher until late afternoon trade. The all-share index shed 13.4 points to 6,814.7 down 3.8 since last week. Industrials lost 39.2 points to 7,998.3, up 12.5 on the week and golds fell 3.7 points to 1,912.3, a fall of 100.8 from last Friday.

Stocks up 53 for week

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - For the third time in four months, the bond market fell on the US government's monthly employment report, dragging stocks lower amid fear that a surprisingly quick expansion of the American work force would mean too much spending power too soon - a sure bet for rapid inflation.

On Friday, the Dow industrials rose 29.92 to 5,697.11, ending the week with a gain of 53.93.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index fell 0.49 to 360.61 on Friday, cutting the week's gain to 1.78. The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index

rose 0.28 to 673.31, up 4.19 on the week.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 2.76 to 1,229.76, down 13.67 on the week.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 3.53 on Friday and 11.62 on the week, finishing at 599.31, the Amex's first close below 600 since May 13.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index - the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues - closed at \$6.694 trillion Friday, up \$16.8 billion from last week. A year ago, the index stood at \$5.218 trillion.

Dollar closes higher

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar rebounded from early weakness to close higher Friday after the government reported solid job growth in May - powerful evidence of economic health and looming increases in US interest rates.

By the close in New York, the dollar traded at 109.23 yen, up from a 108.60 level earlier in the day and higher than its 109.21 yen close Thursday. The dollar hasn't been at these levels against the

yen since February 1994. The dollar also traded at 1.5366 marks, up from 1.5286 Thursday.

The British pound, which weakened Thursday after a surprise cut in British interest rates, fell further Friday. By 4 p.m. sterling was quoted at \$1.5380, down from \$1.5425.

Gold in London closed at \$386.00 per ounce, up from \$385.80 Thursday. Silver traded at \$5.21 a troy ounce, up from \$5.19.

ISRAELI MONEY MARKETS

Table with columns: Patch (foreign currency deposit rates) (6.5-9.6), 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, 12 MONTHS. Includes rows for U.S. dollar, Swiss franc, Yen, etc.

These rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (7.6-9.6)

Table with columns: CHECKS AND TRANSFERS, Buy, Sell, BANKNOTES, Buy, Sell, Rep. Rates. Includes rows for U.S. dollar, German mark, French franc, etc.

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Large table listing international stock prices for various countries including New York, London, Frankfurt, and others. Columns include Name, Price, Change, and Name.

MUTUAL FUNDS

WALL STREET WEEK

Table of Mutual Funds performance. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, etc.

Shares

Table of Shares performance. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, etc.

State Bonds

Table of State Bonds performance. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, etc.

Company Bonds

Table of Company Bonds performance. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, etc.

Foreign Currency

Table of Foreign Currency performance. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, etc.

Key Representative Rates. US dollar, Sterling, Mark.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York market indexes. DJ Industrial, DJ Transport, etc.

Other stock market indexes. FTSE 100, Nikkei, etc.

Israeli stocks in NY. ATEK, AMEX, etc.

NYSE / AMEX. ATEK, AMEX, etc.

AD Associates, Accel, etc.

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